In Disguise That the War With the Filipinos

WASN'T ENDED AT A BLOW

This Is Otis' Conclusion of the Whole Matter.

THAT BLUFF OF MONROE'S

At Bayonbong Was One of a Century --Text of the Bryan-Rizal-Aguinpaldo Proclamation.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The report of General Ous on the operations in the I hillip pines up to August 61 last, has been made public by the War department. It is a volume of 272 pages, with an appendix of minor reports almost as large. One of the most interesting features is the immense amount of detail involved in General Otis' administration of the affairs of the island. General Olis throws some light on his Chinese exclusion act, declaring it a matter of public policy. He goes at some length into the racial differences tistween the Filipinos and Chinese, explaining that strong prejudice against the Chinese prevalled among the natives because of the success and unscrupulous doings of the Chinese in all trade matters. General Ous ways that in view of the race hatred between the Chinamen and matives, as well as the footional differences among the Chinamon themselves, which sometimes broke out into riot and bloodshed, he deemed it expedient to apply the American immigration laws to the island. This was done, and arrangements have been made for identifying such Chinamen as have receipts of prior residence, so that unnecessary hardships may not be worked.

The correspondence between General Otis and Aguinaldo before the outbreak of active hostilities receives much space, and more is taken up with the detailed accounts of the various engagements. In connection with the Filipino uprising in the suburbs of Manila on the night of February 2, General Otts prints the translation of one of Aguinalda's proclamations, which incited this demonstration, The paper fortunately was discovered on the 15th and the plans of the insurgents were checkmuted. It called for the assembling of the Manila military in the rear of the American outposts. At the sound of attack from the outside the insurgents were to fall on and butcher the whole of the foreign poulation, respectng nothing but native Filipine families All the prisoners were to be released and armed to assist in the missacra. The plans was successful in o far that about tee armed insurgents assembled behind the American lines. In the fight of that night and the following day about 50 of there were killed.

whom he says General Bates secured two American prisoners secured had been able to secure in me years; the erty. had been done to be governments, the es-by Lieutenant Monroe and fifty men of large number of prisoners, both Spanish | eral.

that the natives throughout the Island that they have learned by experience that and Monroe telegraphed that he sourible outrage and robbery under the guilse of establishing a free and independent government, They have had a chance uses the withdrawal of the American marched from one end of the island to evitably have closed in behind them as sity of having sufficient droops to hold. the country after it had been expured.

General Ous dwells upon the necessity of establishing a good school system and mays that the native population is very rendered to him. Insistent upon the divorce of the schools tend by the Spanish government during of Marila has protested against tor-being

General Citis save finally that the Insurports are direct by their leaders as to the political circuit a and that the tenderroy all along has been to hold our until the assembling of congress, when the views of the anti-expansion pasty, whose literature has been extensively circulated in the islands, would be sure to pre-

BRYAN, RIZAL AND AGUINALDO Full Text of the Filipins Proclama-

tion Which Bunched Their Xames; San Francisco, Dec. 2-Mail advices from Marcia give the full text of the reference to W. J. Bryan, Rizal and Aguitable, the substance of which was east week same weeks ago The procumetion was published at Taxlas in the La Independencia, the official organ of Agmentia October 28. As translated from the Spanish the preface

"A message of gratitude to the flustrious Democrats of the United States through representatives of the Instituthe great men of the North American republic, in the meeting will be celebratInitiated by the sons of that grand libral association that dominated the ountry, which interprets very well the ntiments of the people and the desires I the government, this meeting in the presidential palace for tomorrow , was

After announcing the official program of the assembly, the proclamation cor

"All the preparations that have been coing on for the past few days are cer tainly worthy of the flustrious head of the anti-imperialistic party. American by birth, he has been educated in and practiced the teachings of the greatest president of the United States and for that reason cannot consent that ambition for power shall send to useles shameful sacrifice the sons of free America; and for that reason, has sym pathized with President Aguinaldo, whom he recently acclaimed the hero of this country, a follower of the teaching which have immortalized Washington Monroe and Jefferson. The historians of the Philippines ought to write in pages of gold the name of this great American, a crusader of justics, for that ideal justice of which Zela spoke in an address o the French youth.

'In this struggle we sustained with the old sovereignty, the word of freedom was Rizal, and the arm which put the idea into execution was Aguinaido. In the present time Bryan replaces the great martyr. Sublime lessons for the very nemies which they meet with among their own brothers, who are fighting the stice which they are coming to comnit upon a weak people. See what grade of justice-if there be grades of justicehas our case, when it finds champions, not only among foreigners but among the very soldiers of the great republic.

"There should be pictured in Filipino history, with the same glary, Rizal, Bryan and Agulualdo, glorious trinity of our political redemption, and for a foreigner, who has Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins, to defend our cause, we ought to look upon the second with the same veneration with which we regard our greatest

martyrs and heroes. "Bryan, American by blood; by ideas, an illustrious son of the Filipinoa, Bryan is the clasp that links and unifies two friendly people, torn by the same dissensions and deserving of the applause and admiration of the world. The Amerfcan people are not hostile to the Fili-The people have all the time been power. This war the president of the republic has said is not one of a people against a people but of a party *gainst a nation, if weak in force, a giant in times there has been shown this friendship that united the American people with the Filipinos in clubs, assemblies, associations and meetings. Consequently, these manifestations which the people are to make tomorrow in honor of Bryanand the party directed by him, representatives of the God sons of the union, is a debt of gratitude and a duty of friend-

"God grant that in no distant time we

Lieutenant Monroc's Nerve at Bayonbong Was Something Awful.

Washington, Dec. 2.—General Oils In-formed the war department today of the conventions in a month than Spain Probably considerable insurgent prop-

the Fourth cavalry of the Filipino gen-eral, othon, with 80 officers and men, with rifles, and several American and 70 In concluding his report, General Otis Spanish prisoners, at Bayambong, provesus that it may prove fortunate that Aguinaldo's insurrection was not stamped binft. Lieutenant Munroe tapped the rebel wire, telegraphed to Coson that he was advancing with a large force, and that the natives throughout the island demanded his surrender. After negotiations, conon consented to capitulate to American occupation of their towns and a "superior force," whereupon Lieutenthe insurgeme have made a specialty of lenter the town with a small guard and secured their arms, the rebels supposing

Munroe had an army behind him. New York, Dec. 2-A dispatch to the American and matter methods of governamerican and his opinion is that they will Doyonborg, to Lieutenant James Monguadly submit to the former as soon as too, of the Fourth cavairy, was the recolumn of 1,000 frome, he says, could at officer, Lieutemant Mouroe had one may time during the instrumetten have fifth men with him, and all possible reage and bluff on the part of the American nforcements were far in his rear. He difficulty. But the insurgents would in- surgent leader, stating that he was ready ditional surrender of the rebels. The Hen-temant wheel south for reinforcements went to Baronbong, with his little escort

WHEELER'S PLAIN STATEMENT

Of Why the Filipino War Is a Good War-Rebukes the Copperheads Washington, Dec. 2 General Joe | Wheeler, in a person letter received here There are more than iwenty different rises in this island and very few of them would submit to Againaldo's tule. Againern, because it would give them great gord for the knotness and rights of all power and many of his scallers like the should often designate what business war because, for the first time in their should have the right of way. Mr. Heplives, they have authority to carry a gan fare and anarchy in the islands, and the held Tuesday night, w' well-to-do people would get some exteng. Lift will be considered. Aguinable publishes a paper, which Is noted with expressions from people of e nited States who are called anti-im these expressions the insurrection would

Otis' Lutest List of Casualties

Washington, Dec. 1—General Outs' latest casualty list is as follows: 'Sast-Harry O. Lee, B. Ninth infaniry, Ne-vember E. near Capassit, Henry W. Land-fehr, E. Thirty-fifth infantry, engage-Wounded in action-Near Leon, Penny,

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Choices are Henderson and Richardson, Respectively.

REED'S RULES ARE ADOPTED

Main Provisions of the Senate Finance Bill.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The caucus of the the hall of the house of representatives tenight, was both interesting and important. The selection of the candidate for speaker and other house officers was a ournment of the caucus after a discuspublicans without a dissenting voice declded to re-enact the Reed rules.

er by the party in power is usually a

was presided over by General rosvenor speaker. of Ohlo, who was re-elected chairman of the caucus. Mr. Loudenstager of New SENATE'S FINANCIAL MEASURE Jersey was re-elected secretary, Mr. Henderson's name was presented by Mr. Payne of New York and seconded by Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, both of whom had been candidates originally. The roll was not called. The nomination was made by acclamation.

General Henderson, in expressing his deep appreciation of the honor, said: "We have great responsibilities resting upon us in this congress, and greater retwo friendly peoples. Meanwhile, let the and expanding conditions which demand each by its respective house. organizing committee receiving our mes-sage of a ingratulation, which faithfully We are going to be met by a well organexpress the desires of the Filipinos peo-ple, on whose coal-of-arms appears the plished leaders. This involves the ne-

> publicans present throughout the seasions. He offered a resolution which was adopted that no leaves be granted except for urgent cases, and that one member should he appointed to look after the pairs. Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, who was a member of the committee on rules at the last session, offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the caucus that the rules of the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fitth congress (the Reed rules) should be speech of considerable length in support of his incoming resolution. Mr. Hepburn of Iswa, who fought the rules in the last congress, attempted to argue several points with Mr. Baixell, but the latter refused to yield. When he had encluded, however, Colonel Heppitrn got the floor and attacked the resolutions. He insisted that the rules should be mode-He laid particular stress upon the justion of recognition, which he claimed should go to the first member who addressed the chair. He also contended that the committee on rules should be entirely independent of the spender and that there should be a general de entralization of power from the speaker to the direction of the committees. He proposed an amendment to the resolution it adopted for forty days, during which modifications could be decided upon. This amendment met with bitle favor on the ground that it would show weakness, Mr. Cannon of Jilliets, Who will again resolution. He argued, and cited many instances to show, that while committee (vad here some committees exceeded that or others In importance and it was right that such Roberts should have privileges that others did not njeg. E was also proposed, he arraved that the committee on raios batter re from the Imitell resolution was adopted with-

> > Another resiton of the caucus will b held Tuesday night, when the financial

out a dissenting voice. The can us then

RICHARDSON OF TENNESSEE Is Chosen by the Democrats of the House as Their Leader.

this aftermont selected. Representatives Easts Richardson of Tennessee as their canti pest, which lasted through six bullets floor. Mr. Biobardson has served four years in the house and is the old-

candidates against Mr. Richardson were Representatives De Armond of Missouri. Bankhead of Alabama and Sulzer of New York. Representative Hay of Vir-ginia was elected chairman of the caucus by a vote of 57 to 62 cast for McRea of Arkansas. It has ben customary for the oldest member in point of service to preide over the caucus, and the selection of Mr. Hay, who has served only one term, was an unusual honor. The name of Mr. Norton of Ohio was also presented for presding officer but was withdrawn. Representative Cummings of New York and Robertson of Louisiana were elected sec retaries. Mr. Richardson was placed it nomination by Mr. Carmack of Tennes ee. Mr. De Armond was nominated by Mr. Benton of Missouri. Mr. Bankhead was nominated by Mr. Ball of Texas and Mr. Sulzer was nominated by Mr. Cum-

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mings of New York. The first beliot resulted: Richardson, 43; De Armond, 28; Bankhead, 34; Suizer, 25. The following ballots showed little change. There was a general stamped to the Tennesseean on the sixth ballot and he was nominated, receiving 30 votes ouse Republicans, which was held in against 47 for De Armond and two for Suizer. The nomination was then made unanimous.

The following candidates for house ofspeaker and other house officers was a ficers were then selected: Clerk, James out-and-dried affair. But before the ad-Ex-Representative Brookshire, Indiana; sion lasting almost two hours, the Re- door-keeper, Henry Moier, Illinois; postmaster, George L. Browning, Virginia, river before the battle and are now con-The caucus also selected the following The selection of a candidate for speak- Democrats to fill the four special positions allowed the minority party in the take place. The censor has apparen very animate Maffair, but months ago all house. Special employe, Colonel Isaac stopped all press messages from the front he other candidates who entered the R. Hill of Ohio; special mesengers, field after the retirement of Speaker Ewing T. Bland of Missouri, a son of the Read abandoned the contest, leaving late Representative Bland of Missouri. General David B. Henderson of Iowa the and Felton B. Knight of Georgia; specunopposed candidate. His nomination ial page, ames English, California. A was therefore a foregone conclusion and resolution was adopted, on motion of Mr. he was nominated by acclamation. The Bailey of Texas, instructing Mr. Richofficers of the last house, except Colonel | ardson to confer with Speaker Henderson the sergeant at-arms, were and request a larger Democratic reprenominated without opposition. Colonel sentation in committees. In last con-Russell was not a candidate for re-elec- gress the minority were allowed six men tion and Colonel Henry A. Casson of on each committee. Mr. Roberts of Utah Wisconsin was nominated in his stead. | was present and participated in the cau-The caucus was largely attended. It cus. He voted for Mr. Richardson for

Gold Standard Maintenance and a Re- THE CAPE DUTCH RISING

funding Plan the Features. Washington, Dec. 2—The Republican members of the senate committee on finance met at the room of the committee presented to congress at the approaching the measure will make provision for the Boers are making desperate efforts to maintenance of the gold standard. It is sponsibilities in the coming year, and upon our wise action depends the pros-senate bill will be an entirely different exact statistics it is absolutely certain measure from that prepared by the house that the disaffected Dutch have joined May I impress upon your minds the absolute necessity for devotion to the re-public, in more than one particular, ground, but will differ from the house bill young mon. General Buller's message Economy must be our watchword; care in phraseology and detail and cover some clearly indicating the punishment for disin the expenditure of the people's money. points no included in that measure. This loyalty having deterred the actual hold-At the same time, let us be large enough difference will have the effect of requir- ers of farms from joining the Boers, In intellect to grasp the situation which ing a conference committee to settle the through fear of confiscation of their prop may see fulfilled the aspirations of the presents a growing country with opening differences in case both bills are passed erry. There are now clear proofs that

standing 4 per cent bonds of 1907 and the mandes. The rest of the colony is ap-5's of 1855 was gone over at some length. parently quiet, but there is a strong unple on whose coal-of-arms appears the grafitude to all who yesterday or today have interested themselves in our cause."

BIGGEST BLUFF OF THE WAR

Lieutenant Monroe's Nerve at Bayonpost of duty and I urge with great earn-estness that this be the determination of duce the circulation tax from one to one-tended to establish a hearty respect for each and all. Accepting this generous half per cent and the other authorizes the Tommy Atkins. Surrender of Bayonbong, in the following nomination as 1 do, 1 have no that the bar value of bonds deposited, nomination as I do, I have no fears but lesue of circulation of national banks up | WAR CARRIED INTO IRELAND out any details concerning the bill which | magistrace for similar utterances. is to be introduced, which will prehably NOT ALL ARE TORT WOMEN

DEMOCRATS OUTIN MORMONDOM | ment Docember 4, in ald of the hospital

Roberts Case. Senator Rawline, together with his pro-posed resolution for the senate. Every hospital ship would indicate a more deer for congress to investigate the charge that one of its members was fiving in polygamy. The following substitute was then adopted, five Gentlies voting against

Whereas, It has been represented that the executive committee of the Dema-cratic party of Utan did, at a recent meeting, repuding the Hon B. H. Rob-

"Reserved, lor the executive committee METHUEN AND CAPE COLONY the chaltran of the committee on starts of the Democratic party of Stah, That London, Dec. 2.—The war office has re-mations, warmly supported Mr. Dainella sublitatement is false, and we solumnly to used the following from General Forelected by the Democratic party of Crain, and neither the party nor the com-

Mrs, Druce Has Lost Her Case.

pearing in support of the reference,

week. Sampson declares that he can expractically penalices.

Philippines Veterans to Oraganize.

have formed an organization with the invite all the regiments of the suggest meligibleshood of the Groups army turns at which the auciety of protect General Mechan's Hos of comparing authorities have not called attended from a first of the Philippines will be or-I vice except McRos of Arkansas. The gamind

Murderously Were Methuen's IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY Ranks at Modder River.

HE WAITS AT THE BRIDGE

Censor Is Carrying on the War in the Meantime.

London, Dec. 2.-The meagre official dispatch giving a list of the British casualies at Modder river and announcing the bare fact that Lord Methuen is still there awaiting reinforcements, is only supplemented by a brief special message from Cape Town tonight, stating that the Boers destroyed the bridge over the Modder centrating at Spytfontein, where the final battle before Kimberley is expected to relating to the battle, which is not regarded as a favorable indication. As to the material results of General Methuen's engagements, it is not yet clear whether 10. How Mrs. Douglas Got the Library General Methuen's force actually grossed the Modder river or is still awaiting the rebuilding of the bridge before the artillery and cavalry can cross. In any case, the raffway must be carried over the bridge before the indispensable Mgr naval guns can poss, because Lord Methsen's last message showed that they were worked on trucks along the raffrond. It is a significant fact that Lord Methuen' hie makes no mention of the Boer loss, which, therefore, is assumed to be small

A dispatch from Cape Town this evening says Lord Methuen's advance undoubtedly is beginning to affect the Boer strategy and probably explains the withtoday to consider a financial bill to be drawal from Moorl river. The continued presence of commandos in Cape Colony session. It can be definitely stated that tends to confirm the opinion that the recruit their forces from the Dutch restthe localty of the border Dutch is unable The proposition to refund the out- to withstand the proximity of Boer com-

that the united wisdom and work of this to the bar value of Bonds deposited.

The port received that Bayenong, with province Neuva Visaya, surong, with province Neuva Visaya, surong of the republic Profoundcontered November is to Lieutenant Mon.

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this weak by Lard Ashbourne, the lord
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The province Neuva Visaya, surand happiness of the republic Profoundconts the in 1994 about 200,000,000, taking
account of anti-British comments on the General Cities encountered in dealing with the culties encountered in dealing with the consisting of 50 men, Forty-eighth cave you—and that is the highest request that consisting of 50 men, Forty-eighth early and the purchased by the gaveforeign merchants, whose business was futerfered with by the war, the authinity of 50 men, Forty-eighth early and three native scouts. Insurgent for plant of revenues and customs, the negatistions with the Sultan of Sulta, from a dealing with the growester of the sense and the necessity of having all the Re- muttee are of the opinion, which is fully Ladysmith in Ireland. Lord Ashbourne shared by the secretary of the treasury, asked for an explanation, but Lord Emily that these bonds could be refunded for haughrily refused, whereupon he was reothers running for a long period of time. maved. Lord Emly is prominent in Ire bearing 2 per cent and it is expected that land, both socially and politically, and a proposition of this kind will be incor- an ardent home ruler. The only other porated in the senate bill when it is in- instance on record is when Mr. Gladstone, troduced. The members refused to give yours ago, deprived Lord Resonore of a

The Society of American Women

give a musical and theatrical entertain ship Maine. These heretofore prominen Pass Resolutious in Relation to the in the movement are expected to be pres ent, thought it has been decided not to Sait Lake, Utah, Dec. 2.-Tonight a long | repeat the features which distinguished custon of the executive committee of the | Mrs. James Brown-Potter's entertain. cratic state committee resulted in ment. Many members of this society which was asked by the originators of ing that the state cummittee had not the Maine idea to help them, are con nated or elected by Mormon church influsire to allowinte sufferings on both sides, instead of being taken to mean a warm support of Great Britain, as has been Another detachment of 1.00 British

troops sailed for South Africa today, Owing to the phenomenal sale of the newspapers consequent upon the war a ported that the American supplies have fulfed temporarily,

cottler-Walker, dated Cape Town, resterday: "General Getacts reports no change GOLECHO WSKI ON THE WAR in the situation. General French has milities of the party has repudiated Mr. | made a reconnelssance from Nasawanara to Resmend. The troops returned today, eigh committee of the Hungarian General Meihtigo's firsh wound is slight. London, Dec. 2.—The appeal of Mrs. He is remaining at Modder Bivet for the can war. He expressed confident has Anna Maria Druce, who claims to be a reconstruction of the bridge. Am rein-that the confert would employed by I should often designate what business should have the right of way. Mr. Feet ing the coming of the Druce want in dam regiment. Anstralian contingents were not justified. burn then withfrew his amendment and Highgate cometery, unless the owner of and three hurialisms of infantry moved THE JOUBERT'S DEATH STORY AGAIN the grave consents to have the coffin up to the De Aur and Beimont line." From General Forestler-Walker's dis-putch it is proved that all reports of kert was killed November 19; but den pened has been dismissed no one ap- From General Forester-Walarr's dis-

Sampson Re-arraigned in Bow Street. General Meinnen's nivation after the dat showed that General White was in comfound the Dec. 2-Mahasi J. Sampson, the of Moddig Bliver were promoture, mignification with General Zoubert, or Jondon, Dec. 2-Michael J. Samment, the of Moddar Biver were promuture, mignication with General Joshert, or who was accessed near Limegick, Northead with the relicoid working, he appeared in a post Momper 3% at the request of the chief of should not be long in constructing a tem- wember 19. deterrives of Chicago, was re-arraigned purity bridge. His enforced datay, doubt- THE DECHESS DENIES IT the Box Street police court here to- less, will be of considerable service in The prisoner was remarked for \$1. giving his hard-pushed column needful rest and in allowing the arrival of reinplain everything natisfactorily. He is forcements, of which he must be sorely in need, after three ands fights, placing here du combet upwarde of a thousand in New York. men out of her than Life. General For. THIRKUBL IS SNALL POTATORS. or Cola. Net. 2-The Coloredo men out of less than Last General For-sers who served in the Politipines seller-Walker's announcement that the Canadian Markemen and other reinforce. ment will take no organizance of the parhave formed an organization with their control of five five fine and organization and will meet have been pushed forward to the in recommend of the Eighbit neighborhood of the Organization to the department officials can the

BULLETIN OF

The Wichita Baily Eagle. Wichita, Sunday, December 3, 1899

Weather for Wichita Today: Fair: cooler: westerly winds

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Catching Gators in Florida

the Boers would attempt to attack the vulnerable points of the line of commu

DEVELOPMENTS IN NATAL

The latest news from Natal indicates that the bulk of the Ladysmith relief force has arrived at Frere, though there considerable conjecture as to the whereabouts of General Clery, whose movements have not been chronicled recently. It is surmised in some quarters that he may reappear in a totally nnexproted quarter, on the flank or rear of General Joubert's force, which is supposed to be concentrated at Grobelaar's Kloof, north of the Tugola river, General Hildyard's advance guard wite in touch with the Beers as long ago as Tuesday last, developments should not be long delayed. Dundal's mounted force November 28, accompanied by four guns, went in pursuit of a hody of Boers returning to Colenso. They followed the Boers to within two and a half miles of Colenzo, when the flowts repfied to British shells with long-range guns. There were no casualities. Calenso bridge, it is the system in working order,

British dead and wounded at the hardfought hattle of Medder River number number 21 were killed. The list is illvided as follows: Ninth Lancers, 1 wounded; engineers, 2 wounded; artifler; 3 killed, 25 wounded. Second Cold Streams, 10 kfilled, 54 wounded; Third-Grenndiers, 8 killed, 38 wiended, 4 missing; Scots Guards, 10 killed, II wounded,

London, Dec. 2.-Official rectification of the list of Modder River ensualities among the non-commissioned officers and men makes the total losses of the North ancers, 2 killed and 16 wounded. Of the Northumberland: Fustliers, 11 killed and 34 wounded, and of the Armylin, It killed and 91 wounded. It also wide to the list the Remington Guilles, 2 men wominted The aggregate of raccallties aming the non-commissioned officers and men is 425.

MACRUM TO BE BELIEVED

Washington, Der. 1.—The president has designated Adelbert F. Hay to proceed at once to South Africa as the representhe place of Mr. Mattrum, the present United States consul at Preferia. Crom's repeated appeals to be redeveand he will not await the arrival of hir Hay before acquitting his post. Mr. Hay Mr. Mallrum has been granted permispaper famine is threatened. It is no gion to leave Protoris at once, the offsire if the consulate will be to the hunds of Mr. Atterbory, a resident American clifzen in Pretoria. He will not as consul ntil the arrival of Mr. Bay, which, ac-London, Dec. 2.—The war office has re- cooling to the casculations of the offirials, should be within five or six weeks.

> Vienna, Dec. 1.—Court Columbiwski, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign atgation today, regarding the South Afri-

London, Dec. 2-According to a special

has telegraphed the newspapers here to

figurantly denying the report that she for paying the expenses of an alleged pro-Noer volunteer comps said to be forming

Washington, Dec. 2-The state depart mt. And is not looked

Hanna Says He Is Not Nor Ever Will Be.

NO NOTION OF RETIRING

If Anybody Imagines He's Out of Politics

LET HIM START A FIGHT

After All His Victories He Is Not Goine to Skulk on the Eve of Battle,

New York, Dec. 2.-The World tomorrow will publish the following interview with Senator Mark Hanna: ("If anyholy flicks I am out of active politics let him wait until a fight starts up and see where I will be. I have never yet shirked a mry of this kind. Do you think a man like me, who has gone so far in this thing called politics and who has worked so faithfully for his party, would erawl our just before another national cumpulen, when responsibilities have grown heaviest and every party leader is in honor bound to do all he can for the rame? Does anybody suppose I would put myself before the country in such a

Now I'll tell you about this chairmanable of the Republican national com-mittee. You see, I am not a member of that committee, I am simply chairman of it. My term will not expire until I have called the national convention of Republicans in 1999. When that convention meets I shall have to be there as chairman of the national committee and make my report. Then the convention will proceed with its business. After this arcomplished the national committee will be selected by the delegates from the various states. This committee will then meet to elect a chairman.

"I simply ask you, who can speck for me at this early date and say I am out I politice and have declined to accept inother term as chairman of that commiltee? It is simply folly if a man defined a thing before the possibility of his accepting or deciming it has arben. I certainly shall not withdraw from the before my time to up. You can put that down as sure."

Marconi's System for Hawail.

Honololu, Nov. II. via Victoria, Dec. 1. Contracta leave been made for connecting all the islands of the Hawalian group by the Marconi system of wireless being F. J. Cross, who west to New York for the purpose of neglitating with the inventor of the system, returned on he steamship Australia. He states that he has secured exclusive rights to use the inventor to provide an expert to put hm between all the blands of Hawall can be established at a small expense. Work is to begin at once. The apparand the system will be in operation by

March L Dillen Is Skeptical of Irish Unity.

London Dec 1-John Dillon, M. P., de-lings to serve in the committee appoint. ed by the recent Indito meeting to on the unity negotiarione. In a latter to limothy Healy he says he believes the course has been all falth in the possi-By of the reconstruction of the United frield parliamentary purty by negotiations between the members of parities nent and wide that he does not believe the femalty will iscorp! a settlement so

King of Norea Shows Graffinds

San Francisco Dec. I.-Private disof Korea has offered 5.00 year to the mother of Charemac Greathouse, his late. has old frome to Marmory. She will neally able redds with the family of Ex-Govour Porter of that stone, who is her incher-in-law Mr Greathouse left a about \$25,000, to libe enigher.

Secreton Spicides While Insune al Octa at Munita, dated Decembe Twenty-frantic inflators, walls tempora-

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Official Time for the Philippines Washington: Den. 1-General Gra-aw lately received the official return to signal corps in the Philippines for me for the Phillippines, which is that

Hawaii Naw the Leonides, Neither, Day, 2.-The expected Nevember display

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Minor, N. D., Den L-Last night Have Thorpe, a cur repairer employed in the Great Northern parts at the place, and attempted to witche, but fitted. He as now to jail. There had been drinking.